## TERMS: THE POST IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY,

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At two Dollars a Tear, Payable in Advance.

28 No attestion paid to orders for the paper unless accompanied by the Cash.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be charged \$1 per square of 10 lines, or less, for the first insertion, and 50 cents for each continuance. A liberal deduction made to those who advertise by the year.

28 Persons sending advertisements must mark the number of times they desire them inserted, or they will be continued until forbid and charged accordingly. USE ecordingly. The For announcing the names of candidates for

office, \$5, Canh. notices over 12 lines, charged at regular advertising rates.

All communications intended to promote the Avate and or interests of Corporations, Societies, Schools or Individuals, will be charged as adver-

Schools of Intriduals, will be charged as accertisements,
Jos Wonk, such as Pamphlets, Minutes, Circulars, Cards, Blanks, Handbills, &c., will be executed in good style and on reasonable terms.
All letters addressed to the Proprietor, will be promptly attended to.
No communication inserted unless accompanied by the name of the author.

All Office on Main street, next door to the old Jackson Hotel.

## The Post.

Athens, Friday, October 7, 1859.

New ORLEANS, Sept. 30,-Major Neighbors, Indian agent at Fort Belknap, Texas, was killed on the 15th, by two residents. They have not been arrested. The defeatof the liberals under DeGolado at Leon, by Gen. Wolls is confirmed .-Wolls' forces were decimated.

Miramon has re-established the decree of Santa Anna in 1843, forbidding foreigners entering Mexico with arms, and invading designs, under a penalty of

Gen. Alvarez is preparing to march on the city of Mexico with 6,000 well armed

infantry and artillery. The yellow fever is raging at Brownsville, and for thirty miles above there.

Washington, Sept. 29.—The Secretary of the Navy has arranged for the admission of forty or fifty additional acting midshipmen at the Navy Academy.

The treasury receipts last week were \$1,599,000. Drafts paid \$4,408,000. Drafts issued \$849,000. Amount subject to issued \$849,000. Amount subject to

draft \$5,163,500. The President has appointed Wm. G. Jones, Judge of the United States Court

Gen. Jessup has returned to Washing-

New York, Sept. 28 .- The steamer Persia sailed for Liverpool to-day, with \$470,-000 specie. The steamer Granada has arrived with

Havanna dates of the 22d. News unimportant. Freights were dull. Havana was healthy.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28,-Flour has an adreanced tendency, 475@480; Corn firm 7870 80; Whisky 25; Oats 43(@45; Proviscious active.

New York, Sept. 28 .- Isambart K. Brunel, Designer of the Great Eastern is dead. He died with paralysis.

Orders have been despatched to India for the troops there to proceed to China to prosecute the war.

The French laws in relation to the Press are not to be modified. Rentes closed firm Friday at 68 f 95

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—The statement of gold received from Denver and Aurora is \$73,000. Shipments \$45,000 at a valua-tion of seventeen dollars per ounce, which is much below iss real value. The above does not include gold brought by private individuals. Gregory left Denver on the 14th for Georgia with about \$25,000.

PROGRAMME OF THE ANTI-LECOMPTON DENOCRATS.-It is currently reported that the Illinois Democratic Congressmen will go into the Democratic House caucus, but that the other Anti-Lecompton members will not. It is confidently affirmed that they will support Mr. Forney for the Clerkship, if he desires the position, and this point being gained they will support a Republican for Speaker.

Lee county, Virginia, has voted to subscribe \$50,000 to the Virginia and Kertucky Railroad.

MONEY LOST IN THE MAILS.-The Austin (Texas) State Gazette of the 19th inst. says: We are informed that some \$16,-000 have been lost in the mails lately be tween Galveston and New Orleans.

MAYOR OF NEW YORK .- Baltimore Pa

Mr. Fowler, the Postmaster of New York is to be the Tammany candidate for the next Mayor. Poor Fernando is over-board at last.

NORTH CAROLINA DRIED FRUIT .- A COT respendent writes the Favetteville Obser ver as follows: "From the 1st of July up to the 17th of September, there was sent off 277,879 pounds of dried fruit .-500 pounds of this quantity was sent to Indiana. About \$400 worth of dried blackberries have been sent to one man." The correspondent suggests that dried persimmons might be made a profitable article of trade, as they command a high price. They are as plentiful as weeds in

GAMBLING IN WASHINGTON .- The Wash

ington States, of Friday, says: Washington is now as notorious for its gambling establishments as any other city on the face of the earth. In no city eity on the face of the earth. In no city of the United States are gambling establishments so public as they are here, or gamblers so numerous. They threng the side-walks, in some parts of our city, in crowds, yet who ever has been known to intefere with these gentry? Our police, instead of arresting these fellows as vagrants, associate with them; and this will be continued, until our citizens, some grants, associate with them; and this will be continued, until our citizens, some day or other, take matters into their own hands, or elect municipal officers who will have the nerve to discharge their du-ty faithfully, by exterminating every combling den in city. Our columns in the next canvass for Mayor will be hos-sile to any man who will not pledge himNew York Democracy.

The following little illustration of New York Democracy we find in the correspondence of the Charleston Courier, in some comments upon the late Syracuse Convention: "Before the Convention adourned, Marshal Rynders made a speech denouncing the "strikers" and "shoulder hitters," who had come up there to overawe the proceedings. The captain paid his compliments in especial to one Andy Sheehan, whom he charges with being one of the chief instigators of the trouble arged on by Fernanda Wood."

This man, Sheehan, cannot bear the disgrace put upon him by the U.S. Marshal. So in answer, he had a placard issued and posted in the most popular places, several having been judiciously distributed very near the U.S. Marshal's office. Sheehan thus pays his compliments to Rynders in a card:

A Card .- A ruffian known to the public as Isaiah Rynders having attempted to calumniate and defame me in a harangue made by him at the recent Syracuse Convention, I hereby pronounce him to be a false hearted, lying cur, who would not dare to utter his abuse of men had I not been absent from Syracuse at the time, been absent from Syracuse at the time, and he safe from immediate chastisement. This coward has, for the past twenty years, been the leader of a gang of professional assassins, and has lived by roping in his ropes to faro banks, black mailing timid politicians, and never held an honest position until elevated to his present post, which he dishonors.—
The public have not forgotten the part this wretch played in the Astor-place riot, in which his victims were brutally mur-

this wretch played in the Astor-place riot, in which his victims were brutally murdered, while he shirked in the by-streets the responsibility of his acts.

I have here to add, in relation to this over-rated blackguard and mercenary camp-follower of the Democratic party, that it does not become a fellow who has been carried in handcuffs from one end of the United States to the other on a of the United States to the other, on a charge of felony, to assail any one at all, much less a man like me, who have lived to be thirty years of age without a charge of any kind being preferred against me. My visit to Syracuse was entirely indepen-dent of Mr. Wood, and I only exercised that right which every Democrat claims. I defy this wretch to place his finger on any act of mine that is either mean,

cowardly or dishonest.

CINCINNATI AND HER PRODUCTS .- The Cincinnati Gazette contains a very elaborate abstract of the Trade and Commerce of that city, that is deserving of careful study. The whole occupies twenty columns of the Gazette, and no abstract could give an idea of the result: SYNOPSIS OF MANUFACTURING AND INDUSTRIAL

ANDREW SHEEBAN.

PRODUCTS. 1841, value, 17,780,033; 1851, value, 54, 550,134; 1859, value, 112,254,400. The heaviest items in making up the

above are: Made up Clothing Beef and Pork Packing 6,300,000 6,353,400 Foundries Furniture Iron, in various forms Alcohol Ale and Beer 1,500,000

Value of Imports 896,213,274 Exports

LIABILITIES OF HOTEL KEEPERS,-The Court of Appeals of Maryland, has recently given a decision in the case of John R. Giles, vs. Bruce Fauntleroy, the facts of which were as follows:

A guest at a hotel paid his bill at twelve o'clock, which payment entitled him to the use of his room for the enter day; he then informed the clerk he intended leaving, and requested the latter to send his trunk at four o'clok on the same day, to a particular steamer, and left with him money for the porterage fee; the clerk undertook to do this, and delivered the trunk to the porter usually employed for such purposes, with directions to carry it to the steamer named by the guest and

paid the porter his fee.

The court in this case decided that the proprietor of the hotel was responsible for the loss which resulted, from the fact that through the negligence or mistake of the clerk or porter, the trunk was taken to the office of the wrong steamer, and there broken open and its contents stolen; also, that an innkeeper is responsible for the baggage of his guest; but a Colt's revolver and silver teaspoons are not embraced in the term "baggage," nor are augical instruments, unless the guest is a physician or a surgeon, or a student of medi-

A SEVERE SENTENCE .- Benjamin Buffington, a resident of Fisherville, Pa., who was convicted at the last court on the charge of selling liquor to minors and persons of known intemperate habits, was sentenced on Tuesday, by Judge Pearson, on each count, to pay a fine of year. \$50 and the costs of prosecution, to undergo an imprisonment of fifteen days on each count, and forfeit his license. Buffington is quite an old man, and after receiving the sentence he cried like a child.

A suit against the crown of Sweden for loaned money two hundred and twenty-three years ago, is now drawing to a close. The sum lent was 68,000 crowns, which, with compound interest, now amounts to about 50,000,000.

MUTUAL COMPORT .- The Ohio Statesn says that at Mansfield, Ohio, the other day, "Douglas gracefully introduced Judge Ranney as the next Governor of Ohio, amid great cheers; he then introluced Mr. Pugh, as the next Senator to se elected, who was also received with great cheers. The people then called for Douglas once more, and when Pugh introduced him, as the next President of the United States, there was a perfect storm of tumultuous applause."

An analysis of Pikes Peak gold made at the Philadelphia mint proved to be worth only \$15.80.11 ounce gross weight.

Fourteen persons are confined in the Cincinnati jall charged with murder

The Ditching Plow. The Louisville Journal of the 27th con tains the following account of a valuable labor-saving machine:

The Ditching Plow exhibited last week on the fair ground by Gates & Tennis, is one of the most labor-saving improve ments in farming we have ever seen.—
An immense knife several feet long cuts
the sod, and at the bottom of the knife
is a Mole about four inches in diameter,
to which another egg-shaped Mole or follower is attached, with a fin at its base to cut a groove in the bottom of the drain. The Moles work under ground at any required depth, and excavate an oval drain so compact that years must clapse before it will give way, and at the same time a heavy roller follows the knife, which closes up the seam which had been cut.— The power is obtained by a capstan, and we saw one horse move the immense machine with ease. The advantages of this plow consist in closing the seam made by the knife to prevent the surface water from destroying the drain and the compactness of the drain itself, which is a complete arch with the deep groove at quired depth, and excavate an oval drain complete arch with the deep groove at the bottom to give free entrance to the water. Ditches made with these plows have stood the test of five years, and in-deed the principle of construction is such that they must be as permanent as any thing can be without the aid of Masonry The advantages of drainage to land are but little known; it deepens a soil, allow pulverization, prevents surface washing, freezing and drouth, warms the soil and supplies air to the roots, lengthens rowing season, improves the quality and ses the quantity of crops.

How Greeley Enjoyed the Sermon AT SALT LAKE.—Horace is a philosopher without doubt, and the way he enjoyed the Sabbath at Salt Lake, a correspondent of the Syracuse Standard relates as follows:

We attended the Mormon Church this we attended the Mormon Church this morning. Preaching by Elder Orson Pratt. Horace Greeley was present, and sat inside the railing with the twelve Apostles. Mr. Bernheisel sat on one side, Apostles. Mr. Bernheisel sat on one side, Judge Phelps on the other, and Heber C. Kimball in front. Horace took an exhausted survey of the female part of the house, cocked his eye up at the speak er as if he were looking at a giraffe braced himself against one saint, leaned his head against another, and went sound asleep, as if he had been in bed, with his mouth wide open. I never felt so proud of my native land as I did when I saw its able representative treating the whole able repassentative treating the whole d—d nonsense with silent contempt, by "rolling into the arms of Murphy." (Irish quotation from Heathen Mythology.) The singing was decidedly Presbyterian—the orchestra consisting of one small organ and four singers. On the whole the Mormons must have a good deal of faith, for I'll swear they don't have apple damplings enough to live on.

REMEDY FOR THE BITE OF MAD DOGS .- A saxson forester named Gastell, now of the venerable age of 82, unwilling to take to the grave with him a secret of so much importance, had made public in the Leipsic Journal the means which he the Leipsic Journal the means which he has used for 59 years, and wherewith he affirms he has rescued many human beings and cattle from the fearful death of hy-drophobia. Take immediately warm vinegar or tepid water, wash the wound clean therewith, and then dry it; then pour upon the wound a few drops of hydrochloric acid, because mineral acids destroy the poison of the saliva, by which means the latter is neutralized.

Seduction .- Buena Vista, Tennessee Some weeks since Mr. John F. Jackson. an opulent gentleman of that village, wa nformed that his daughter, a lovely of eighteen years, had been seduced by Dr. F. M. Bunch. He forthwith sough he man who had brought disgrace upor his name, and demanded that he should repair the wrong by marrying his victim. The Doctor declined at the time, and Jackson gave him three weeks to recon-sider or leave the country. At the expira-tion of that time, Bunch still declined to real the wounds he had indicted, the de termined parent, restive with the sense of wounded honor and desperation, shot Bunch down in his office. He died in-Bunch down in his office. He died in-stantly. Jackson delivered himself into custody, and when our informant left was in the Paris (Tenn.) jail.—Louisville Courier

FIFTY-Two MILES A DAY TO ATTEND COL ggg.—One of the most striking proofs of the regularity and dispatch of the facilities for business afforded by steam transportation, is found in the case of a son of distinguished mechanical engineer of Trenton, N. J., who attends daily the scientific courses of the Polytechnic College, Philadelphia, and returns home Mr. James Gordon Bennett: in the afternoon. The distance between the two cities is twenty-six miles. The interruptions during the last year were fewer than those which ordinarily cause detention when the distance is but a few squares. What a contrast is this to Shakespeare's time, when the school-boy went "like a snail." The student referred to has made his two trips daily for nearly a

THE PULPIT AND THE MASSES.—The New York Christian Intelligencer asks if the pulpit of this day reaches the masses of the people, and fears it does not. We

Upon luxurious couches, surrounded by gilding and carvery, on a pleasant Sunday, when not too hot or cold, too wet or dry, a gaily dressed multitude lis-ten sleepily first to soft music behind them, and then to the musical voice be fore them; and when the hour-and-a-half is spent, the rustling silks move out to the sound of the organ, and the pulpit remains a cold, unmeaning piece of mummery. Outside, the multitude rush by unheeding and unheeded. There is no pulpit for them. Vice and misery, in ten thousand forms, are rioting, and sti-fling, and destroying; cruelty and oppres are rampant amidst our churches the groans of the victims mingl and the groans of the victims mingle with the church bells. Does the pulpit reach the masses? That is something for us to answer at Christmas—for if it does not, the masses will reach and overturn the pulpit.

Doctor Johnson told Mrs. Piozzi that he "huffed" his wife so often about the dinner not being well prepared, that at last she called to him when about to say grace, with-"Nsy, Mr. Johnson, do not make a farce of thanking God for a dinner which in a few moments you will 28 years of age, ten originate in the waste

A Thrilling

The English paperws wed by the Africa are full of the ceedings of a most interesting murd. Cal which has just taken place in Lagran, and the detailed to really arise from that cause. wife to get her property. The London News says:

When the Lord Chief Baron put on his by reading a speating composed topproxing nocent of wrong to the wife was alive; but her sake She was a lady of fortune and position and her friends were very respectable, and I married her to protect her from self-reproach, until we could contract a legal marriage after the death of my wife, who is now seventy-four years old, and who could not in the ordinary course of events be expected to live many years. We loved each other with great attach-

we loved each other with great attach-ment. During the time we were togeth-er we never had an angry word, and we never had the least discomfort."

The prisoner heard the sentence without exhibiting the least emotion, and when the Lord Chief Baron had concluded, he exclaimed in a firm voice: "I declare Dr. Julius to be my murderer. I declare I am innocent before God."

Kind Words in a Family. The following, taken from the Banne of Light, expresses or sentiments so fully, that we give it entire. The writer

It should be a metto written on the It should be a metto written on the door-posts of every household to use only kind words in the family. This is not only proper in itself, but it is authorized by the word of God. A family should be a minature of heaven. It should be a retreat where malice, strife, unkindness redicted and avery looks unkindness, ridicule and angry looks should never enter. These things are met with enough in the world. There they cannot be so well controlled, be-cause there is no close relation from man to man; no way by which each can see into the heart of the other. But a family is so sacred a place, so far removed from the cold world, a place where little words of kindness and love may so well be spo-ken—spoken without deducing from dignity, or without the promptings of re-ward, and a place where our sorrow-filled bosoms may find rest and sympathy.— But if unkind words are spoken, if mal-ice is treasured, if ridicule rasps the sensitive boson, if angry brows carry cold-ness into every room, if silence and re-serve usurp the gentle flow of gentle sen-timents, the family becomes a den of thorns and vipers, only the worse be-cause its inmates are so close together.

All this may be dissipated by a few kind words. "A soft answer turneth away wrath." How sweet is the scene where love prevails, where forgivness is ready, where anger is never treasured and little faults forgotten, where confes-sion and tears, like heavenly rain, wash away any sinful pecadillos unintentionally pathy and charity envelopes the house-hold! All men love to visit such a place, and the Angel of Peace lingers there.

"VATICAN."-Many who see this word, may not understand its import. It is a pile of buildings covering a space of 1,200 feet in length and 1,000 in breadth, on one of the seven hills of Rome. The site was once the variety of the barbarous Nero. Early in the sixth century the Bishop of Rome rected there an humble dwelling. The has been added to by one Pope after mother until it is now one of the most successful. palaces, stocked with paintings, statues, books and antiquities of the rarest kind.
"The thunder of the Vatican," are those anathemas or decunciations of the Pope which have proceeded from thence; often indeed ridiculed, as they deserve to be-but oftener, alas, producing dismay and suffering.

The Hon. Fernando Wood, in the New York Daily News, thus describes

In his deportment no man is more as complished. His address, his carriage and affability are as refined as those of ed gentleman at any as a conversational court in Evry His learning. this country travel, ar all subject ase and fluency those who for the first time have, so pleasure of personal intercourse with him. Mr. Bennett, of course, like other men, has his faults, but these faults are not in his personal character. That we believe to as pure, moral and upright as that of any man in this

One day last week a train on the Mississippi road made the run of ninety niles, from Prairie du Chien to Madison, n two hours and ten minutes. This is the fastest time ever made for that disance in the No thwest.

Mr. Smith O'Brien has been in Armagh, where he received a complete 'ovation." Th mob cheered him, tar barrels blazed i he street, and the "paressed the motly crowd triot" briefly therence still to those declaring his in 1844 caused him to principles whi join the Rep nightfall the co Association. Toward aproarious, and considerably alarmed the peaceable inhabitants.

Ber Mr. Wm. Harding, of Cincinnati, offers to back Benj. Smith, of the same city, aged 80 years, to run a foot race against any man in the world for \$5,000

german physiologists affirm that of twenty deaths of men between 18 and of the constitution induced by smoking.

Cause of Sudden Death.

tails of which possess features as re- To ascertain the real origin of sudden markable as the famous Palmer case; deaths, the doctor says the experiment which excited so much attention a few has been tried in Europe and reported to years ago. The case was that of a phsiy- a scientific congress held at Strasburg .cian named Smethurst, who committed Sixty-six cases of sudden deaths were bigamy and then poisoned the second made the subjects of a thorough postmortem examination. In these cases only two were found who died from disease of the heart. Nine out of sixty-six black cap, and was alare .... pass the sentence of death, the star ...... becked him forty-six cases of congestion of the lungs; by reading a speating forty the lungs were so full of blood that is, the lungs were so full of blood that they could not work, there not being room enough for a sufficient quantity of air to enter to support life. The doctor ore: cold feet, tight shoes, tight clothing, costiveness, sitting still until chilled through after being warmed by labor or a rapid walk, going too suddenly from a close heated room into the cold air, especially after speaking, and sudden depressing news operating on the blood.-These causes of sudden death being known, an avoidance of them may serve to lengthen out valuable lives which would otherwise be lost under the verdict of a heart complaint. That disease is supposed to be incurable, and hencemen may now take the pains they would to avoid sudden death if they knew it lay in their power.

A SCENE NOT IN THE BILLS .- On Thurs day night, says the New York Express, while the audience in Laura Keene' theatre were silently pondering over a seautiful overture, between the acts of World and Stage, a middle-aged lady, dressed in black, and sitting about the centre of the parquette, arose, and in a wild and incoherent manner cried out at the top of her voice, "Now is the time! now is the time! let's have a real old-fashioned camp-meeting. Glory to God? I want to serve God and not man. Join in, brothers and sisters, and come to Jesus;" together with other favorite expressions of religious monomaniacs.-The lady was well dressed and was accompanied by two genteel looking gentlemen. Of course the officers of the house were using every effort to quiet the lady all this time, but the cries from the gods of the gallery to "go it old gal, I'll hold your bonnet," and other ridiculous expressions, the shouts, laughter, hisses and screams of the whole audience made the scene very hard indeed to be described she was eventually taken out, schreech ing in the wildest manner, and the World and Stage was permitted to proceed.

THE WAR OF 1812 .- A Washington cor respondent of the Journal of Commerce says: "It is a matter of historical re-cord that the invasion of a corn field, in Rhode Island, by a fillibuster hog belonging to an adjacent farm, brought on the war of 1812 between the United States and Great Britain. The speck of war which has arisen on our Northeastern which has arisen on our Sorthesseries bounary is caused by another hog, which animal owed allegiance to the Hudson's Bay Company, but made havoc among the potatoes of an American squatter in the Island of San Juan. The squatter shot the hog, and resisted an order for his arrest and transfer to the town of Vic toria, for trial. This caused a threatened withdrawal of the protection which had been afforded to the American settlers by the Hudson's Bay Company, from India hostility and depredations. Hence, an appeal was made by the settlers to Gen. Harney for protection, in compliance with which he sent Capt. Picket and two skeleton companies to the place. This procedure on the part of General Harney will be approved and sustained; but such explanations will be made, and such measures taken, as will prevent any col-lision between our troops and the Britsh authorities.

SWITZERLAND .- A recent traveler in Switzerland says of farms and farming in that country, that no good terraced land can be had there for less than \$4000 to \$7000 per acre, and the quantity of such land is one per aent, of the entire territory. No man owns more than ten to fifteen acres of such ground. In that ountry investments are made for security rather than profit, and 24 per cent. s usually satisfactory.

A Jew, residing at Lyons lately lost his purse, containing 1200 francs, and advertised it in the usual way. The next

day he received this letter: AMIABLE ISRAELITE :- It is I who have found your 1200 francs, and you may weep for them, for you will never get them back again. I am leading the of a Sardanapalus. Here is an account of what I have this day had for breakfas and for dinner. (A detail of the two meals were here given.) I shall continue to live in that manner, gracious Hebrew until your 1200 francs are exhausted, and I will finish by drinking a glass of wine to your health.

ner A Kentucky paper says it is getting to be fash ionable in that quarter to enclose a dollar with marriage notices when sending them to the printer. A goodly custom that ought to prevail verywhere.

Six dollars to the printer and priest, No sensible man could refuse— Five dollars to render him blest, And one to publish the news.

The son of a worthy merchant Philadelphia, doing an extensive business on Chestnut street, suddenly disap peared a few days ago. A good looking but rather frail young lady, and about \$10,000 of the old gentleman's funds, dis appeared about the same time.

\*Madam, has your piano an Æolian attachment?" asked Stubbs, the other night, of the wife of a man who appearance. night, of the wife of a man who appeared to live fully up to, if not beyond, his means. 'Hush!' whispered Stiggins in his ear; 'it has a Sheriff's attachment.'—Stubbs dropped the subject.

The Tribulations of a Lone Woman. "A-lone woman-a very lone woman thus details in the Boston Herald the "vexatious impertinences from the rude and misbehaved of the other sex," to which "a lone woman" is subjected in the "Athens of America:"

And the first of all—and the most annoying of all, perhaps—is the wretched nuisance we endure from the staring biped, whose impudence in the efforts he makes to look us out of countenance, is so indiscribably vexatious, and yet of that nature withal, that it must, of necessity, "go unwhipt of justice," for one can hardly turn to the policeman for aid in such an emergency, be he ever so cour-teous and obliging an official, he would give us, no doubt, the old proverb, "A out may look upon a King!"—and might add, "A car, madam, may look, too, upon a Lady!" But, for all that, the impertinence of

goes on to enumerate the causes that any these graceless fellows is becoming, daily, more and more intolerable, and our fingers do sometimes burn. Mr. editor, for some good weapon with which to chastise them all, from the beardless youth from Harvard's Hall, up to the be-whiskered and moustached old veteran of the page, whose ogling is as ridiculous as it is disgusting. And it will come to that, one of these days, sir—the chastising, I mean—if the nuisance be not abated. We have borne with it long and patiently, but there is a limit, thank Heaven! to the endurance of the meekers and middes of secondaria. est and mildest of womankind, (as some of you men have found out, I ween).— That limit once reached, breakers may be looked for, if the waters before were never so unruffled!

Norare these impudent, brazen-faced starers to be fallen in with upon the sidestarers to be fallen in with upon the side-walk only:—one meets them in the omni-bus, the car, the lecture room, the vestry and the church. Yes, sir, in church, and on the Lord's Day, and during the ser-vices of the sanctuary. There they are —clad in staid and sombre garb, and ("good for that day only") with long drawn and dismal cast of countenance— peering at us over the hymp-book or the peering at us over the hymn-book, or the yer-book, and sheep's-eying us, ever d anon, clear through the sermon.— And then as we pass out through the vestibule (the services over.) there they are again, arranged in stately rows upon either side, to gape and gaze once more ere they turn away and disappear—the Lord only knows where. Ah, the wretch-es! if there be no punishment for them here, let us hope there is a judgment awaiting them awaiting them son

Apropos. The following parody on "Hohenlinden" is an appropriate exhibition of the times in many of the t regulated printing offices that have not adopt

ed the cash system: In seasons when our funds are low, Subscribers are provoking slow, And few supplies keep up the flow Of dimes departing rapidly,

But we shall see a sadder sight, When done come in from morn till night, Commanding every sixpence bright, To be forked over tapidly Our bonds and due bills are arrayed; Each seal and signature displayed-

The holders they must all be paid, . With threat of law and chancery. When to despair we are almost driven, There's precious little fun in living. When our last copper's rudely riven.

From hands that held it lovingly. When interest's added on below. Lengthening the chain a foot or so, While gazing at them hopelessly.

'Tis so, that scarce have we begun To plead for time upon a dun Before there was another one Demanding pay ferociously

The prospect darkens! on ye brave, Who would our very bacon save, Waive, patrons, all your pretexts waite! And pay the printer konestly. Oh! it would yield us pleasant sweet A few delinquents now to meet,

Asking of us a clear receipt For papers taken reg'larly. DIVIDEND WORTH DRAWING .- It is sto ed that by the recent 41 per cent. dividend of the Virginia Central Railroad Company, the Treasury of the State will receive \$90,000. The State has an invest-

ment of \$2,000,000 in the stock of the Company. There is mail carrier at Enfield, . C., who has carried the mail on horse back fifty-five miles, twice a week, for forty-five years, missing but one regular day in that time.

Bor Russell, the singer was singing in provincial town: "The Gamblers' Wife: and having uttered the words-"Hush! he comes not yet!

he struck the key to imitate the sudden knell of the departed hour, when a respeciably dressed woman ejuculated, to the stonishment of everybody : "Wouldn't I have fetched him home!

DISCOVERY OF A CHEST OF GOLD .- A NO Orleans correspondent says:

A rumor is current in the Second Distriet that an old seller of charcoal has suddenly stumbled upon a handsome for suddenly stumbed upon a handsome for-tune. He lives in a building at the cor-ner of Orleans and Bourbon streets, da-ting back to the years of Spanish rule, (there are many such in this city,) and so worn and dilapidated by time as to be hardly habitable even for the most miserable tenant. While repairing a decayer floor with his own hands a few days ago the vendor of charcoal (so the story good discovered beneath it what had once bee a strong, oaken, iron-bound box, which fell into dusty fragments under a few light blows, disclosing to his amazed and greedy eyes, a glittering pile of Spanish doub-loons, amounting in the aggregate to about \$25,000. By whom they were thus deposited, or for what purpose, are ques-tions not to be answered at this late day.

Scene in a Newspaper Office.—Foreman—Please, Mr. Editor, send me a paragraph to fill out a column.

Editor—What shall it be? Let me see. Foreman-Anything: a big lie of any

Editor-Here, boy, bring a locofoco exange. (The editor clips at random. MARVELOUS .- The very last curiosity

A Short Patent Sermon. My text is contained in these words which most of you have probably seen

omewhere, or somewhere else: "Pray tell me how the devil was dressed."
"Oh! be was in his Sunday best:
His coat was thick, and his trousers blue,
With a hole behind where his tail came thro'

My Hatrers: The origin of this noto rious scamp—the devil-is wrapped up in a great many thicknesses of ob-As to his paternity, it is generally supposed that he never had a father nor a mother, but is entirely self-made; for which wonderful piece of workmanship he, no doubt, takes a vast deal of credit to himself. The first we hear of his superroyal highness, he was 'sloshing about' in heaven, at a terrible rate, and frightening the infant cherubim into fits, he pretended to be dissatisfied with the general government up there, but the throne was is sole object; and, I may say, he fought like the devil to reach it. He thought if he could only be king of that extensive dominion for a few millions of years. matters would be so put to rights that they would take care of themselves for the balance of eternity. So he fought like a threshing machine for the crown of glory; but, my brethren, he had'nt ummunition enough—his rations were short-his cause was'nt just-and the hosts of the Lord too many for him. He was cornered at last, and pitched over the balcony; and down, down he came, ker chunk, somewhere in the center of the great Dismal Swamp. By that disastrous fall, my brethren, he so injured his left foot, that it withered and turned into a hoof, which he exhibits even to this day, except when artfully concealed by a nice ly polished calf-skin boot.

The first of this rescal's capers upon earth, my friends, was that of transforming himself into a beautiful garter-snake and so charming good mother Eve that she one day committed a slight misdemeanor, and forfeited her third of Paradise-and away went poor Adam's share, in the bargain. And I verily believe that the same old reptile holds a fascinating power over the fair sex at the present time. His fallen Greatness, my brethren, then put on a suitable rig of asbestes, and turned fireman-not one of the b'hoys that run with the big squirting machine, but such a fireman as is employed upon a steamboat, to heave the wood and keep the blazes up. His great pyrotechnic establishment is in some locality best known to himself; but with which, I trust, you will become fully acquainted at some future period.

My brethren, when the devil comes to town, now-a-days, he doffs his old fire toggery, and dresses either in the flash style, or assumes a more gentlemanly garb-seldom, indeed, coming in coarse homespun, or with a seedy coat, stogy boots and a sooty shirt. Sometimes be may be seen strutting along quite fancifully attired-with coat of claret, vest of buff, pants of sky-blue, and hat and boots of ivory polish; with three diamond studs and a nugget in his bosom-and a gold watch chain, large and strong enough to tether a mad elephant; but with all these there is always a hole behind where the tail comes through. Sometimes, too, he appears in a more respectable guise of plain black, with moderately short, business like hair, and well trimmed whiskers. In such raiment he might readily be mistaken for an unadulterated gentleman-an influential citizen-were it not that there is a hole behind, and the tail will work itself through. And, brethren, I have even known the old scoundrel to don the pontificial robe, get at the pulpit and preach 'Christ and him crucified,' a salary per annum that would crowd all the piety out of your poor pastor in less than a fortnight from the date of the first payment. I could'nt possibly have the handling of so much money and hold on to my religion. Yes, brethren, I've seen the devil, in clerical duds, holding forth to an admiring congregation in most eloquent style, festooning the garden of heaven with the rarest of exotics and describing hell as a hundred times hotter than he himself could ever make it with a cargo of rosin, pitch or camphene. His nether ornament was not visible while madly attering the "words of truth and soberness"-yet there was a hole behind for the tail to come thro; and the tip end of it might be seen peeping from beneath his ecclesiastical cloak as he walked in the highways, as proud as a peacock and stiff as a roll of sole leather. I have also seen his devilship at the

bar, upon the bench, in State legislatures and in our National Congress. At all these places he has ever worn the dress of a gentleman, but always slipped up on the behavior, and exposed the hole behind where the tail came through.

And now, my unsuspecting young sisters: beware of a gay charmer, who pays you a thousand compliments and has as many more ready for another-who talks of love and totes you about, but never thinks of matrimony-whose kiss is a blight to the bloom of innocence-who plucks the flower and leaves the tree to wither. I say, beware of him, for he is the very devil himself-tail or no tail.

"John, did you ever bet on a horse race?" "No but I've seen my sister Bet on an old mare."

Boy "Can't you credit me, Mr. Butchor, for a little meat this morning!" "No. you owe me for that already on your

Bor A Frenchman has recently inven ted an apparatus for stopping a locor MarveLous.—The very last curiosity spoken of in the papers, is a wheel that came off a dog's tail when it was a second. tried successfully.